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The Ursinus Weekly, March 5, 1951

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Willard Wetzel, Eugene A. Pascucci, Jeanne Stewart, Robert Jordan, Sarah Canan, Joanne Nolt, Ford Bothwell, and Roy Foster

Helffferich Retains MAC Title; Voted 'Outstanding'

Heavyweight Champ Annihilates All Competition; Team is Fifth

by Gene Pascucci '52

Ursinus College's three-time Middle Atlantic heavyweight wrestling champion, Bill Helffferich, augmented his laurels by winning the outstanding wrestler award in the Middle Atlantic Championship tournament held last Friday and Saturday evenings at Bucknell university.

Team honors were shared by Lafayette and Gettysburg, each scoring 31 points. Muhlenberg claimed third place with 24 and Bucknell edged Ursinus 20 to 18 in the battle for fourth place. Haverford, with 14 points, copped sixth, Delaware seventh with 5 points and Swarthmore in eighth rounded out the standings.

After an exciting evening of preliminaries on Friday the grappling Grizzlies placed five men out of eight in the semi-finals held Saturday afternoon.

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Community Chest Receives Support

The proposal to fuse Ursinus' various charity drives into one Community Chest campaign gained increasing support this week.

The men's student council voted unofficially to support such a change, and a Y fireside chat and campus poll showed that those students who participated were overwhelmingly in favor of the idea.

Of 312 ballots cast in the Wednesday's poll, 291 were in favor of a unified drive. The average amount stipulated as an individual's contribution to the Community Chest was over one dollar.

The polio drive received the largest number of endorsements in balloting to determine which drives should receive support from a community chest campaign. Two hundred and sixty-two people listed polio.

Running close seconds were cancer and heart, with 250 and 243 votes. Others were: tuberculosis, 204; crippled children, 193; WSSF, 156; Red Cross, 17; Salvation Army, 2. Five drives received one vote apiece.

Fifty-six persons indicated they would contribute one dollar to such a drive, and 34 listed two dollars as the amount of their annual contribution. Other estimates ranged from 25 cents to 10 dollars, with 19 persons expressing a doubt as to what they would give.

Students at the Wednesday evening discussion of the proposal formulated a tentative plan which, if approved by the college as a whole, could be turned into a working machine.

Suggestions included an outline of the organization which would direct the drive. An active Y member

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Brownback Receives Material For May 4, 5 Grad Record Exam

Additional information and application blanks for the graduate record examination to be given here May 4 and 5 were received this week by Dr. J. Harold Brownback.

Students who are planning to take this test should contact Dr. Brownback and Educational Testing service as soon as possible. Deadline for filing applications with ETS in Princeton, N. J., is April 20.

Dr. McClure To View Ursinus Problems At YM-YWCA Meeting

Dr. Norman E. McClure will speak at the YM-YWCA association meeting Wednesday evening. His talk will include a discussion of Ursinus' problems and the changes which have been made here throughout the past. A question-and-answer and general discussion period will follow Dr. McClure's talk.

DU PONT LECTURER SHOWS NEW SUPER LIGHT PLASTIC



Larry F. Livingston, manager of the Extension Division of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, in his demonstration of products of industrial chemistry, exhibits articles made of polythene, best insulator for high-frequency electrical circuits as used in radar and television equipment. He shows how block of polythene floats. Tubing is for electrical insulation, and sheets for containers and the packaging of foods.

Larry Livingston, DuPont Manager, To Speak Here

Larry Livingston, manager of DuPont Company's Extension Division will be the guest speaker at a meeting sponsored jointly by the James M. Anders Pre-Medical society, the Beardwood Chemical society and the Lower Perkiomen Valley Rotary club. The entire student body and the public are invited to hear the talk Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in S-12.

Mr. Livingston will explain and show the application of some of the newer materials developed by the DuPont company. Students will be given the opportunity to question him after the lecture.

A graduate of the University of Washington and for a time a member of the faculty of the University

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Dr. Yost To Read Poetry Of Edna St. Vincent Millay

Dr. Calvin D. Yost will read selections from the poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay, at the third in this semester's series of English literature readings Tuesday night. The reading will take place, as usual, at 7 p.m. in the faculty room of the library.

FILE ROSTER CARDS

All students who have not filled out two schedule cards at the Registrar's office are asked to do so as soon as possible.

Administration Receives Additional Data on Draft

All Students Postponed to End of Current Academic Year to Receive Thirty-day Postponement After End of Current School Year

Bulletins on student postponement procedure under the provisions of the selective service law were received by the administration this week from Earl J. McGrath, U.S. Commissioner of Education. Accompanying this defense information bulletin was an explanation of the meaning of the term "academic year" with reference to selective service postponements.

Seniors' Original 'Speak Easy' Ready For Production

The day of bullet-proof cars, bright orange ties and couples wildly dancing the Charleston are here again; days when mobsters and racketeers controlled whole cities and politics were dry. The time when colleges were small and strict, and the students worked hard; the era of flapper skirts and boyish bobs. Ten cents could buy a dozen eggs but one hundred dollars couldn't purchase one drop of liquor.

Entirely student written, composed and produced, "Speak Easy," the senior musical, abounds in catchy tunes and clever lyrics. Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, at 8:30 will be curtain time for the show, sponsored for the benefit of the 1951 Ruby.

The same writers and production staff that made "Dusty Halo" so successful will transport the audience to the days of the eighteenth amendment. Aubrey Givler wrote all the music with the exception of one song each by Murray Grove '51 and Gordon Tait '52. Joe Beardwood and Emile Schmidt collaborated on the book.

Tickets are now on sale in the Supply store and cost sixty cents for general admission and eighty cents for reserved seats. Students who wish to reserve seats for parents and off-campus friends may do so by contacting Floyd Justice, but no credit will be extended on tickets for students.

(Continued on page 2)

Lantern Staff Prepares Issue; Meeting Called

The Lantern staff considered the materials contributed to the next issue, in a meeting at 4 this afternoon in Freeland Reception room. The next issue of the Lantern is expected to come out sometime before spring vacation. It will be a somewhat larger issue than usual.

The staff wishes to thank all those who contributed to the forthcoming issue.

Aubrey Givler '51 was added to the staff this semester as an associate editor. He replaces Joan Verburg, who graduated in February.

TRYOUTS PLANNED

Another series of tryouts for the Curtain club's spring production, "Arsenic and Old Lace", will be held Tuesday night at Super House at 6:45 p.m. Those interested in trying out are urged to read the play. Play books are now in the library.

Music Club Lists 'HMS Pinafore' as Spring Production

Try-outs for "HMS Pinafore," a two-act operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the East Music studio. The dates for the presentation of the operetta are April 13 and 14.

William Van Horn '51, president of the Music association, requested that everyone interested in trying out for principal roles or chorus parts be at try-outs tonight. The operetta contains six male lead roles, of which two are tenor parts, and three female roles. A large mixed chorus will be needed.

Emile Schmidt '51 has been named student director with Nancy Bare '51 as assistant director. Jack Christ '51 will fill the position of assistant music director to director of music, Dr. William Philip.

Chairman of production committee will be named later.

MSGAHolds Discussion On Guests' Meal Prices

Prices of meals for guests in the dining hall were discussed at a meeting of the Men's Student council last Monday. Tom Davis '52 protested that the prices of \$0.75, \$1.00 and \$1.50 were too high. Dean Pancoast promised to look into the matter and get a definite cost schedule.

Mr. Pancoast also issued a plea to students to keep the rooms in Bomberger clean and neat and to stop cutting campus. "Use the paths and protect your feet as well as the campus," the dean requested.

Paul Scheirer '51 presented before the council the plan for having a Community Chest drive once a semester or once a year instead of having so many individual drives throughout the year. An unwritten and unofficial vote showed the council members to be unanimously in favor of the plan. However, it was decided to wait for a decision until the results of the "Y" poll are announced.

Tom Davis '52 presided at the meeting in the absence of President Floyd Justice '51.

Group Presentation of 'Condemned' Scores Hit



William Helffferich '51 and Marjorie Justice '51 in a scene from last week's group production, *The Condemned*. —(Photo by Beckley)

by Jeanne Stewart '52

The Curtain club scored another success with its presentation of *The Condemned* last Tuesday night in the T-G gym. This play certainly brought to light a number of heretofore unknown thespians lurking around campus. Bill Helffferich '51 gave an outstanding performance, which brought tears to the eyes of several soft-hearted souls, so I hear, playing the condemned man, James Dyke. Murray Grove '51, as the puzzled prison warden gave an excellent performance in a rare, if not his only, straight part. Marge Justice '51 did very well as the trusting seventeen-year-old girl who hopes, almost against hope, that Dyke is not her brother.

Bob Davis '52 played Dan, the prison guard, and Herm Lintner '52 afforded comic relief with his portrayal of the slightly demented Wilson, the prison attendant. The

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Notecrackers Lose Coin-Tossing Finals

After waiting a year to better their second place in last year's intercollegiate quartette finals, the Notecrackers hopes were shattered Saturday when seven of the foursomes failed to make the contest.

Bucknell, the only other school represented, was plagued with illness, and the Notecrackers waived the competition in favor of an impromptu songfest.

First and second place medals were awarded by the judges on the basis of a coin tossing event. The Notecrackers called heads — and drew another second place rating. Bucknell received the first place award.

Members of the local quartette indicated they are going to request the University Glee club to reschedule a contest for a later date.

Charles Lachman Donates Rug For Library Faculty Room

Mr. Charles Lachman, director of the Mohawk Carpet company in Phoenixville, has donated a rug for the faculty room of the library. He is on the Board of Directors of Ursinus and is the father of Marjorie A. Lachman '54 an English major. Mr. Lachman is from Bryn Mawr.

RED CROSS DRIVE BEGINS

The campus Red Cross drive got underway last week, Chairman Lloyd Jones announced today.

Solicitors have been appointed in each dorm. The drive will be of shorter duration on campus than nationally.

RUSHING STARTS MONDAY

March 12 to 17 has been set aside by the Intersorority Council as rushing week for the five Ursinus sororities. Any sophomore, junior or senior girl who has been here through one previous rushing season and was not bid last semester may be rushed by the sororities.

CHAIRMEN TO MEET

There will be a meeting of all May Day Committee chairmen on Tuesday, March 6, at 5 p.m. in Dean Stahr's office.

All May Day pageants must be submitted to Dean Stahr by tonight.

EDITORIAL

Participation Makes Spirit

The Senior class will chalk up an Ursinus "first" on Friday and Saturday nights with its presentation of **Speak Easy**. The innovation is that the show is believed to be the only completely original production ever staged on this campus.

Commendation for such a venture is not given here because the Seniors happen to have a couple of clever lyricists, talented composers and skillful stage managers, not to mention actors, in their midst, but because this handful of students was willing to contribute just a little more than necessary to the college community.

The Seniors themselves were amazed to find so much literally hidden ability among their members when the call first went out for talent. Rehearsals have progressed and this week near conclusion, and those working in the show are justifiably proud and a trifle surprised at the finished product—a high quality show presented as a result of the combined efforts of their fellow-classmen.

We wonder just how much more ability — in all capacities — is lurking around campus. Heads of various Ursinus organizations have at different times complained of the lack of spontaneity in students for activities that demand talent and ability. They find that there is no material lack of these qualities. It is rather that students in many cases merely refuse to volunteer their services and wait to be "sought after" or to receive special invitations.

When an organization puts out a call for members or for special ability, they mean they want the best there is to offer and the most there is of it. And there is enough varied talent called for so that each student should at some time or other feel the urge to offer his services, whatever they might be.

The two groups of non-volunteers — the bashful ones and the "I'm-too-good-for-this-small-time-stuff" — are equally at fault. If they are going to let four years of non-participation slip by, it is doubtful that they will ever offer anything.

Our spirit committee cannot do everything. Student participation makes spirit ten-times faster than a committee can.

Members of the all-original **Speak Easy** production have shown their willingness to make Ursinus spirit.

Support Red Cross

The annual campus Red Cross drive is on.

Despite the current proposal to merge all drives into one Community Chest campaign next year, the Red Cross drive now in progress is unaffected by that pending measure and is still independent.

With the Red Cross work in Korea so vital right now, this is more than "another of those pleas for money" that students are prone to avoid. All who can afford any contribution at all are urged to do so for this time-proved beneficial cause.

—M. Y. '52

Lenten Thoughts

Man has wants deeper than can be supplied by wealth or nature or domestic affections. His great relations are to his God and to eternity. — Mark Hopkins.

Administration Receives

(Continued from page 1)

military duty or to secure employment that will lead to occupational deferment.

This means that a student will be allowed to choose his branch of service during this 30-day period, if the branch of his choice will accept his enlistment and induct him during the month-long period of postponement.

If, on the other hand, he believes he has obtained employment essential to national defense, he may report the nature of his employment to his local board, which, if it believes his work warrants it, may then reopen his classification and consider it anew to determine if he meets the criteria for occupational deferment set forth in selective service regulations.

The second bulletin explains that the term in the present draft law which provides for postponement under proper circumstances "until the end of such academic year" has been construed by Congress to mean until completion of "the current school year."

The fact that a student alters his class or curriculum status during the course of the year will not operate to terminate the statutory postponement, says the bulletin.

In other words, a registrant may complete the work of one year in February, or he may transfer from one school to another in mid-year, or may complete his under-

Seniors' Original Show

(Continued from page 1)

The large cast, headed by Roy Foster, Dick McKey, Ruth Andes and Nancy Bare, includes: Louise Borneman, Buck Ross, Kathy Haney, Murray Grove, Ron Frankel, Art Kretzschmar, Bill Van Horn, Bill Degerberg, Russ Lord, Tom Horner, Emile Schmidt, Don Rose, Susanne Deitz, Joe Mann, Mary Morgan, Ford Bothwell, Natalie Johnson, Paul Scheirer, Betty Keyser, Jeanne Davies, Nelson Weller, Winnie Somerville, Marion Kurtz, Virginia Wilson, Gene Glick, Len Abel, Jackie Keller, Marge Paynter, Marie Linder and Marilyn Jean Miller.

Schmidt is directing the show, assisted by Norma Marmor; Aubrey Givler is musical director and accompanist and choreography is under the direction of Jeanne Davies.

Stage managers are Frank Staur-owsky and Ron Frankel; lighting is by Joe Beardwood; business manager, Floyd Justice; wardrobe, Marge Taylor; makeup, Susanne Deitz; publicity, Howard Roberts; program, Ramona Keesey; properties, Mary McPherson; and prompter, Nancy Brasch.

graduate work at the end of the first semester and retain his statutory postponement until the end of the "current school year," so long as he remains in good standing.

ALUMNI - SOCIETY

Van Horn - Witt

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Witt, Spring City, announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara to Mr. William Van Horn, Huntingdon Valley.

Miss Witt '53 is a member of the band, Meistersingers and **Messiah** chorus. Mr. Van Horn is president of the Music club and a member of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity.

KDK Sees 'Peter Pan'

Kappa Delta Kappa sorority members and their dates enjoyed the performance of "Peter Pan" at the Schubert Saturday evening, March 3. Dr. and Mrs. Allan L. Rice and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller accompanied the group.

Committee for Economic Development Maps Plan for Combatting Economic Inflation

Steps to reduce the real causes of inflation must be taken if price and wage controls are to be reasonably effective, according to a national group of leading businessmen.

Pointing out that price and wage controls deal with symptoms of inflation rather than the underlying causes, the Program Committee of the Committee for Economic Development (CED) has outlined a course of action which it believes will prevent the "evil effects of inflation" from operating throughout the economy.

"The point we wish to make is a simple," the CED declared. "The stability and productivity of the economy is dependent on our ability to bring total demand into a reasonable relationship to the supply."

The problem is two-fold as the CED sees it. It says, "we must increase production in every way possible and we must find ways to restrain demand. There are substantial possibilities for increasing production. We should bring women and older men into the working force. The work week can be lengthened, productive capacity can be expanded, productive techniques can be improved. We can increase our imports from other countries."

"Strong measures will be necessary to hold down demand," the CED committee declared. It outlined this program:

1. Drastic steps should be taken to reduce all government expenditures not clearly essential to the defense effort. The Federal budget for 1951-52 contains large sums for which the immediate need has not been demonstrated. Many state and local government expenditures can and should be postponed.
2. Taxes should be raised sharply and promptly to restrain consumers' expenditures as well as to increase revenues. The goal should be a substantial cash surplus early in 1951 and at least a balanced cash budget in the second half.
3. The expansion of bank credit should be checked. The \$9 billion increase in bank credit to private and local government borrowers in the second half of 1950 was certainly a major factor in the inflation of that period. There can be no reasonable basis for confidence in the control of inflationary pressure if the expansion of bank credit and the resulting increase in the amount of money is not brought under control.

The Federal Reserve system, using its powers over the availability and supply of the banking system's reserves, can control the expansion of bank credit. It is of the utmost importance that this power be used to reduce inflationary pressure. This will require a modification of the present policy of using the government's monetary powers to maintain a stable market for Federal Government securities at low interest rates.

4. A national program to encourage savings should be inaugurated. As part of such a program we should enlist the cooperation of the leadership that exists in our communities. The government should cooperate by instituting an aggressive campaign for the sale of savings bonds. The program should be more than a drive for savings bonds—all forms of savings should be encouraged.

"In a country which enjoys the highest standard of living in the world," the CED says, "the burden of the projected defense program can be borne without serious hardship."

"Our educational, religious, social and economic institutions can do much to bring to the American people a greater sense of individual responsibility for preventing inflation."

Take Your Choice

Socialism: If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

Communism: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government then gives you some milk.

Fascism: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government and the government then sells you the milk.

New Dealism: If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other; then you pour the milk down the drain.

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

The women day students of Ursinus seem to be the forgotten students. Important announcements, such as those made at lunch time, are never relayed to us. As a result we "are in the dark" about the happenings of the college.

Isn't there something that can be done to remedy this condition? Even though we are not residents, we are still interested in the activities of the college and would like to be a part of them.

We realize that most of the notices are posted, but there are some which are announced in the dining room concerning class and other activity meetings which never reach us until the meetings have taken place. Could someone who hears these announcements in the dining room be appointed to do this favor?

— The Women Day Students

Departmental Ditties . . .

L-Shaped Office is Language Office, Where All is Congeniality, Cooperation, Cordialty by Robert Jordan '51

The L-shaped office is the Language office, and in it the grammar-slingers of the modern languages now taught at Ursinus (which are French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish, and Swedish) hob-nob and hang up their hats—except for Mr. Parsons, advocate of the French language and culture, who has this year taken up residence in the even more exclusive History office next door. Language majors are a select group — some of the best minds on campus are language majors—(written, of course, with an unjaudiced eye—Ed.) — and Mr. Wilcox, schedule-maker ideal, delights greatly in having his proteges come to see him ten and fifteen times as often as necessary to have their schedules fixed, and listens by the half-hour to their difficulties, for it makes him seem that his position is the more important. Language majors love to bring all their problems to Mr. Wilcox, for he is so understanding . . .

Everything is sweetness and light (all right—light: two windows) and on occasion small classes are held there, in someone's desk-drawers on occasion (if you'll pardon the expression), or on the windowsill. There is, of course, the eternal odor of cigars, which, they say, bother some people's eyes, and the slightly cracked plaster on the ceiling, which hasn't fallen yet. The decorations range from the strictly impersonal to the *tres intime*. On the walls hang a framed message from de Gaulle to the French people, a bird's-eye view of Paris, portraits of Schiller and Goethe, the "Quinzaine de la Rose" (a beeyootiful rose with a delicate tear-shaped dewdrop on one petal), a large green-and-blue Air France map, myriads of small pictures, and an anonymous valentine to Mr. Wilcox beginning "Hi, Sour-puss" . . .

Dr. Garrett, Herr Straub, Mr. Wilcox, and Mr. Roberts are the constant *habitués* of the office, and often Dr. Rice is there; Dr. Hartzell merely haunts the place, never actually appearing in the flesh. The large green wastebasket is a familiar article, and the coat-rack, and the various rolled-up maps lying around. Then there are brief-cases, a couple of hats, and other little things sitting around, always in evidence, and fistfuls of the usual ancient tests stuck into empty spaces, to be produced for the inspection of irate parents who heartedly declare, "My Aloysious is no moron—how could he have gotten an F?"

The bookcases are filled to overflowing with gift-copies of hundreds of books from publishers—they all have the same little "The publisher is pleased to . . ." card inside—and, in spite of all the periodic sorting and discarding, there is never enough space.

Dr. Baker and Dr. Boswell are constant visitors in the Language office, the former inquiring perhaps after the French word for can-opener, and the latter giving his views on the latest Democratic escapades and their effect on teachers of modern languages. The Quaker influence runs relatively high, what with Dr. Baker, an orthodox Haverfordian and Dr. Garrett, a "heretic" from Swarthmore, and it used to be even stronger when Mr. Matlack (another of the orthodox) was here.

All is congeniality, cooperation and cordiality in the Language office, in spite of the incessant odor of cigars, and the chance errant looking in won't get away without a polite (if not extended) offer of assistance. The faculty stumbles over each other's feet at every step, but it's all good, clean fun, and the dwellers-therein say to themselves: We wouldn't want to change any of this, would we?—except, perhaps, the odor of cigars . . .

Nazism: If you have two cows, the government shoots you and takes the cows.

Capitalism: If you have two cows you sell one and buy a bull.

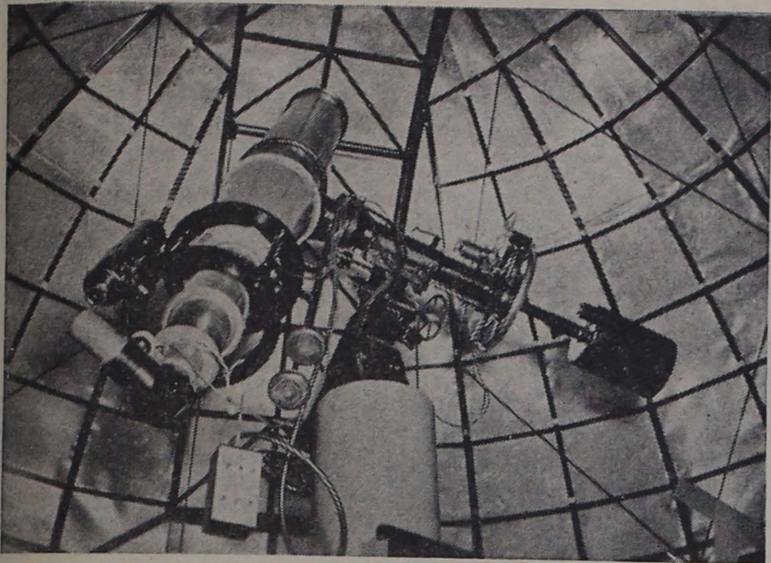
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INSIDE THE OBSERVATORY—The interior of the observatory atop Pfahler hall, showing the telescope received by the College on permanent loan from the Franklin institute.—(Photo by Beckley)

Star Gazers View Sky, Map Moon Through Telescope Atop Pfahler Hall

by Sarah Canan '53

Ursinus students can see stars all the way from the Thompson-Gay gymnasium to the maintenance building if they so choose, but a chosen few alone view the stars from the very top of Pfahler hall. Approximately fifteen (an uneven number, it may be noted) star gaze from this lofty vantage point every Monday evening from seven to nine in Mr. Marsteller's astronomy class.

These students view the heavens through a ten and a half inch refracting telescope enclosed within an aluminum observatory building behind the tower on the roof of the science building. At present the astronomy class is mapping the moon through direct observations and photography.

From the outside of Pfahler hall the observatory resembles a shiny metal dome. It is visible to observant residents from Rimby's, the main walk to the science building and from the drive on the north side of Pfahler. The observatory, which stands eighteen feet high and has a diameter of twenty feet, has a revolving dome, automatic clock-drive control and aluminum

panels. To reach the observatory from the inside of the building, one climbs the stairs to the left of the auditorium as far up as the stairs go, enters a door which is unlocked only on Monday evenings from 6 to 9, turns left, goes up another flight of stairs and turns right. Reaching the final destination, one finds himself inside the dome of aluminum facing the thirteen foot telescope.

The dome and telescope move according to the rotation of the earth so that the telescope is always focused properly. The electrical drives making this rotation possible, the dome and the telescope mounting were made by Ursinus students under the direction of Walter Marsteller '49, physics instructor, in two and a half years. The telescope, which is an especially large one considering the size of the observatory, was received free of charge as a permanent loan from the Franklin Institute. Elihu Thompson ground the lens which, on his death, was given to the Institute in order to fulfill some

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Staff Grinds Out 'The Weekly' Midst Daily Confusion

by Joanne Nolt '53

Existing on this campus is a class of people who have to change their personalities every week. Moments of security and relaxation are rare, and their life is a continual circle of deadlines and headlines, proof reading and editing and finally publication, which is followed only by more deadlines! These creatures who turn from demanding tyrants to satisfied creators are the members of the Weekly staff.

A small unpretentious office in the basement of Bomberger is the headquarters for these people whose presence in classes is accidental and whose homework is incidental for the great cause. Like the mails, the Weekly must go on! The office is sadly lacking the smoky blue haze usually associated with editorial departments, and there are no smiling receptionists to usher you into a private sanctuary filled with handsome leather furniture or thick rugs. One can easily see that in the Weekly room, business is business. There are no glamorous calendars on the plain walls and the straight chairs are

only for those who plan to stay awake.

Like a ship's captain, the editor-in-chief must steer his crew into the proper channels of "all that's fit to print." Some people think an editor's job is a snap because he can pass his work on to the managing, associate and assistant editors who, in turn, can pass their ideas on to the struggling reporters, but any editor will tell you he's nearly a nervous wreck until the copies reach the circulation department!

For the Ursinus Weekly staff headaches begin on Tuesday with assignments. "Find out who planted the second tree along the main path." "Look up that fellow's past record." "Well, the English department was featured two weeks ago; let's try the language office. Dig out the facts!" Sports assignments are the worst for a reporter dies when he sees his masterpiece on Tuesday's game being replaced by a bigger scoop on Saturday's game.

Assignments are logically followed by deadlines, and this is

where the weekly confusion begins! How can editors and reporters have such different opinions on when a story should be turned in? Isn't eleven o'clock Sunday night all right—especially since the paper doesn't come out until six the next evening?

Friday afternoon finds anywhere from one to twelve persons floating in and out of the office with either excuses or, fortunately, copy. Ah, sweet, sweet copy! It's hard to believe how fifty words on nothing can be turned into one hundred and fifty. Amazing how news, features, sports and advertisements can be juggled around to fit the layout of the pages!

Best of all is Saturday morning in the Weekly office when the printer needs more material, the pictures have to go to the engravers, six stories haven't appeared and all the editors have been out the night before! Worst of all are the jokes—the ridiculously low puns—which creep into the editors' conversation. Somebody should do some editing.

(Continued on page 6)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 14...THE BEAVER

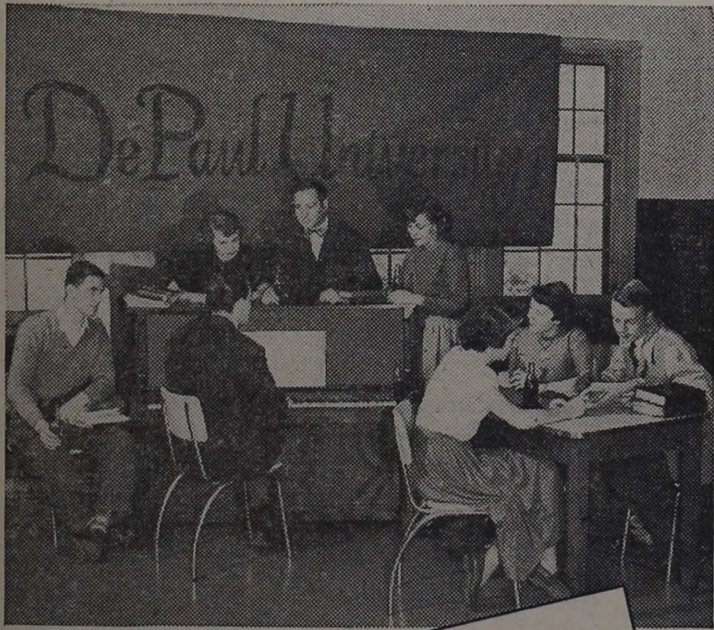


"How eager can they get?"

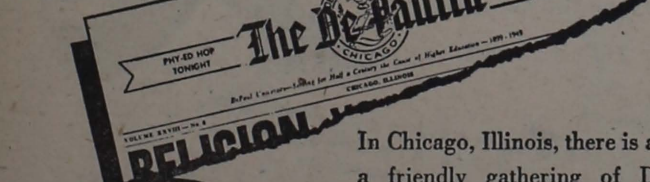
For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . .

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Swarthmore Knocks Ursinus Quintet From League Contention in 78-56 Win

The hot and cold Bruin basketball squad turned in one of its poorest performances of the season last Wednesday night in succumbing to first place Swarthmore 78-56 in the victor's field house.

The Grizzlies, knocked from league contention, scarcely resembled the team which had previously scored two straight league triumphs in a serious drive for first place. The locals had trouble working the ball as their passing and shooting were off the mark. Even their foul shooting was poor, forcing them to waive fouls throughout most of the second half.

Joe Carroll's 20 points paced the Garnet, while Dave Reice with 14 was the hero in a losing cause. The victory kept Swarthmore in the thick of the league race, remaining in a first place tie with Delaware. It was the Garnet's sixth loop success against two losses, while the Bears (5-4) fell back into a tie with PMC for third.

Game Starts Slowly

The game started slowly as George Place and Bob Swett exchanged baskets. Carroll scored three to make it 5-2, but Swett, retaliated with a field goal, followed by another by Reice after Phil Seibel's fine mid-court interception. At this point things looked bright for the Bruins as they jumped to a 10-7 lead, sparked by Seibel, Swett and Reice, and Garnet ace Joe Carroll received his third personal foul.

George Merson and Dick Hall each tallied twice to put the hosts out in front 15-10, but Swett rimmed two and Will Wimberg dropped a jump shot to knot the count. The score was again tied at 19, 21 and 26, before the Garnet went on an eight-point splurge to gain a 33-27 halftime bulge. The Bear hopes received a setback just before intermission when Swett received his fourth personal foul, and saw little action thereafter.

Garnet Goes on Spree

When play resumed Swarthmore went on a scoring spree which completely submerged the Bears. Carroll dunked a drive in and a one-hander, but Don Young retaliated with a long set. George Place and Young exchanged goals,

and it was 39-31. Merson and Carroll scored to keep up the Garnet pace, but Burnett Eddy, the Jayvee star who replaced Swett, dropped a lay-up.

At this point the Garnet turned loose Carroll and Jones for eight straight points and a 51-33 lead, which they managed to maintain throughout the remainder of the fray. Swett returned to the game but fouled out with 11 minutes to play, and Reice's sizzling long distance shots were not enough. The winners finished the game with their second-stringers, but the Bears were unable to narrow the margin.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Pts.
Wimberg, forward	2	1	5
Knoll, forward	2	0	4
Seibel, forward	1	2	4
Bronson, forward	2	0	4
Swett, center	5	1	11
Eddy, center	1	1	3
Reice, guard	6	2	14
Young, guard	3	1	7
Cohen, guard	2	0	4
Totals	24	8	56

Swarthmore	G.	F.	Pts.
Carroll, forward	9	2	20
Merson, forward	5	1	11
Landeck, forward	2	1	5
Hazard, forward	1	0	2
Pratt, forward	1	1	3
Hall, center	4	3	11
Millman, center	3	0	6
Jones, center	2	3	7
Spock, guard	0	1	1
Place, guard	3	0	6
Lewis, guard	3	0	6
Totals	33	12	78

From Coach to Captain



Coach Jerry Seeders, who has guided Ursinus basketball teams since 1946, has received his "greetings" from Uncle Sam.

Intramural Schedule

Monday, March 5—League II
Fenstermacher's vs. Fetterolf
Curtis II vs. Derr II
Brodbeck II vs. Freeland II
Tuesday, March 6—League I
Curtis I vs. Derr I
724 vs. Freeland I
Brodbeck I vs. Stine
Monday, March 12—League II
Brodbeck II vs. Fenstermachers
Freeland II vs. Bocks & Keyzers
Derr II vs. Fetterolf
March 13—Individual league play-offs.
March 19—League play-off.

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Jerry Seeders Awaits Word on Call To Army; Was Captain in Last War

Basketball coach Jerry Seeders will wind up his 1950-51 season with a tour in the army. Seeders, who was well-known locally for his athletic ability, has received orders to report to Indiantown Gap Military reservation pending the results of his physical examination taken on Feb. 26 in the Schuylkill arsenal, Philadelphia.

A veteran of more than five years service in World War II, he entered the army in 1941 as a private and in 1946 was discharged with the rank of captain.

After graduation from Officers Candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., Seeders was sent to England. A heel injury hospitalized him for a time, but upon his discharge from the hospital he organized and headed the first U.S. rehabilitation center in England. The aims of this center were devoted to the re-fitting of casualties for civilian life.

The Ursinus coach started his athletic career in nearby Potts-

town. Seeders earned three varsity letters in basketball, three in baseball and one in football. The peak of his basketball fame was reached when he was elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania's quintet in 1940.

In 1946 Seeders was named mentor of the Ursinus hoopsters and coached his squad to second place for two consecutive years. After suffering two poor seasons, he again has the Bears in contention for the crown of the southern division of the Middle Atlantic conference.

Seeders is married to the former Bea Geise of Ocean City, N.J., and has two children, Toshia, 4, and Ronald Tyson, 2.

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PAUL N. LUTZ, Manager



by Ford Bothwell '51

This is a tribute to the Battling Bruins, the highest scoring quintet in the history of Ursinus basketball. They failed to capture the league crown, but in these days of fixes and thrown games the Bears roared through a tough schedule, gave a mighty good account of themselves and had a lot of fun all the while. Throughout a season crammed with thrills the local fans worked themselves into a frenzy every game, as they nervously held their breath on every shot, screamed their lungs out and complained about the refs in an all-out effort to help their favorites.

From a team of which little was expected at the start of the season it was almost unbelievable. Unveiling an all-court press and a dazzling fast break the Seedermen piled up a total of 1200 points to shatter the high total record of 1083 points of the 1949-50 club.

On December 19 they annihilated Susquehanna with a 102-point record splurge. Their 85 points against PMC February 24 came within two points of the Ursinus total in the college gym.

It was a well-rounded team. Sophomore giant Bob Swett was way in front in individual scoring with 272 points, 25 off Bob Jaffe's 1948-49 record, but others were bunched together. Whirlin' Will Wimberg made a brilliant comeback after sustaining a serious injury last season to fire 191 points through the hoop. Don Young racked up 174 points, followed by Phil Seibel (160), Dave Reice (127), Herb Knull (126), Stosh Cohen (81) and Ira Bronson (61).

The Bears had their bad moments, as is true with every squad, but their hustle and drive made almost every game more exciting than the last.

It was three short months ago that the Grizzlies opened their season by thrashing Textile, the game in which the freshman sensation Herb Knull made his auspicious debut by scoring 20 points. Although winning three out of their first four games, there was still some skepticism concerning their prospects. But in the final game before the Christmas vacation the Bears removed all doubts by compiling a .357 floor average in thrashing a good F & M club 73-55.

After the lay-off the Bruins downed Drexel in their first league competition. Then they dropped a heart breaker to PMC, despite a .397 shooting average and the fact that they outplayed the Cadets most of the game. Haverford was edged 62-61 when Wimberg and Seibel sank foul shots in the last five seconds. In non-league competition Elizabethtown was upset 58-56 in the late stages, when Young tied the score at 56 with a long set and Swett tossed in the winning goal.

Against Delaware the Bears reached their peak, coming from behind two times in the last three minutes to win 62-60 and vault into first place. Dave Reice won the contest with 20 seconds to go, when he stole the ball and drove in for a lay-up.

Then the Bruins lost to Tollin & Co. at Haverford and the Garnet of Swarthmore. But they rebounded to nudge Drexel 74-70, aided by Swett's 25 points, and to trounce PMC 85-71 in a brilliant exhibition of team play.

After this the Bears faded and dropped their last two contests. They finished with a good 10-8 record and their 5-5 loop average placed them in third place. It was tough not taking the league title after riding on top for a while, but it was quite an accomplishment for a team which hadn't been given much of a chance. Besides, they provided the finest sports entertainment seen around Collegeville in a long time.

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The Inner Circle



Six members of the Ursinus basketball squad smile for the cameraman at the close of a successful campaign of 10 victories in 18 contests. Clockwise, starting from the upper left hand corner, they are: Herb Knull, Bob Swett, Will Wimberg, Ira Bronson, Dave Reice and Phil Seibel. Missing from the picture are Co-Captain Don Young and Stosh Cohen, who were ill when the picture was taken. For a recap of the 1950-51 season read "Bear Facts."
—(Photo by Beckley).

Helfferich Retains MAC Wrestling Title

(Continued from page 1)

Loren Zimmerman, second high point scorer for the Bears, and runner-up for the 123-pound title, pinned Marshall Goulding of Bucknell to gain a semi-final berth. In his semi-final match Zimmerman lost little time in putting Haverford's Harry Bair out of the running with a double barr arm and then went on to meet Gettysburg's defending champion, John Loose, in the finals. Loose retained his title, but Zimmerman extended him in what was one of the outstanding bouts of the evening. The advantage changed numerous times throughout the tussle, which ended in a 7-6 decision in the champion's favor.

In the 130-pound class Ursinus' Paul McCleary battled his way to the semi-finals by defeating Don Rumer of Delaware before succumbing to Ken Adams, Muhlenberg's contender in the finals. Adams met Jim Woods the defending champion from Gettysburg in the final, with Woods copping the title on a 5-4 decision.

Alex Maitland of Lafayette decided Sam Andrew, the Gettysburg 137-pound threat, in a defensive battle which ended 2-0 to give Lafayette its first of three individual titles.

The 147-pound class was probably the most talent studded class of the tournament. After reaching the semi-finals, the Bruins' Dick Gellman extended Haverford's defending champion, Gouv Cadwallader, before losing a close decision. The upset of the tournament came in the 147 pound final when Lafayette's Bob Downing dethroned the champion with a third-period pin.

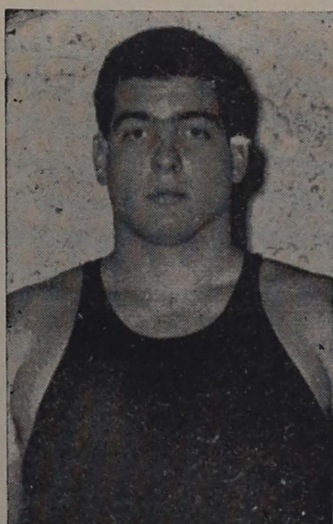
Howard Roberts, the Bears 157-pounder, scored a mild sensation as he swept into the semi-finals, only to fall victim to a fluke pin by Bucknell's Bob Robinson. In the final Robinson was outclassed 3-1 by the other half of the Downing twins, Bill, for the title.

Defending champion George Schmauch of Muhlenberg retained his 167-pound title in defeating Al Hershberger, of Gettysburg, 7-5.

Muhlenberg's other contender, Bob Miller, copped the 177-pound

crown by pinning Bucknell's Nelson Woolcock with a headlock in the third period.

The unlimited class was all Helfferich from beginning to end. The Big Bear put Swarthmore's Nigerian Prince Atuanya away in 35 seconds in his preliminary battle. The semi-finals found Lafayette's John Coad looking at the lights with only 1 min. 55 sec. expired. Jim Hershberger of Gettysburg gained his berth in the final by virtue of a victory over Delaware's unimpressive Tom Schultz. After a take down and few reversals in the first period of the final between Hershberger and Helfferich the latter clamped a fierce double Barr on the Gettysburg switch artist to capture his third



Middle Atlantic title and win the outstanding wrestler award on a unanimous vote by the coaches and judges. It is the second time in three years that an Ursinus grappler has won recognition as the outstanding wrestler. Two years ago Jim Cox, now assisting Kurht Wieneke in the coaching chores, brought the beautiful trophy back to the Collegeville campus.

Saturday's victory was Helfferich's thirtieth triumph without a loss.

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Quintet Winds Up Season
In 95-62 Loss to Blue Hens

by Roy Foster '51

Ursinus wound up the season Saturday in Carpenter fieldhouse at Newark by losing to Delaware university 95-62. The Bears thus finish with a 10-8 overall record and 5-5 in the Middle Atlantic league. The Blue Hens now have a 14-6 log with one game remaining, their all-important tussle with Swarthmore Tuesday for the league title.

Bear Matmen Rally,
Tie Drexel 14-14

Kurht Wieneke's grappling Grizzlies came from behind to erase an 8 point deficit to gain a 15-15 tie with Drexel last Tuesday evening in the last dual match of the 1950-51 campaign.

After Ursinus' Dick Heist fell into a buke first period pin by Snively in the 123 pound clash, the Bears' Loren Zimmerman came through with 3 points by virtue of a decision over the Engineers' Crouthamel in the 130 pound fracas.

Paul McCleary, the freshman surprise, turned in an exceptional performance against Drexel's stand-out, Jim Clark; but came out on the short end of a referee's decision. Drexel added 3 more points when their captain Danny Morrison defeated Dick Gellman in a close 147 pound clash.

With Drexel leading 11-3, Howard Roberts outclassed Douglas in a match that had everything from a short knuckle drag to an inside ear stepover.

Drexel then added 3 more points when Ursinus' luckless Floyd Justice dropped a close decision to John Agee leaving the Bears behind 14-6.

In the 177 pound tussle Gene Pascucci outlasted Drexel's Al Colson, bringing the score to 14-9 with the Bears still on the short end and needing a pin in the final clash.

We give you three guesses! This time it took Wee Willie Helfferich all of 1 minute 3 seconds to show Drexel's football standout, Kim Billings, the lights. By virtue of Helfferich's pin the Bears tied the score at 14-14 and the heavyweight title holder finished his third successive year undefeated.

Summary

123 pounds—Snively (D) pinned Heist (U).

130 pounds—Zimmerman (U) decided Crouthamel (D), 2-0.

137 pounds—Clark (D) decided McCleary (U). Referee's decision.

147 pounds—Morrison (D) decided Gellman (U), 4-0.

157 pounds—Roberts (U) decided Douglas (D), 7-1.

167 pounds—Agee (D) decided Justice (U), 2-0.

177 pounds—Pascucci (U) decided Colson (D), 6-4.

Heavyweight—Helfferich (U) pinned Billings (D).

Mermaids Capture Fourth Place
In District Intercollegiate Meet

The Ursinus mermaids gained a total of eighteen points to finish in fourth place in the Philadelphia District Intercollegiate meet. Swarthmore college finished first to win its third straight title. A total of nine colleges competed in the meet held at University of Pennsylvania's Hutchinson pool.

Point gainers for Ursinus were Sallie Lumis, who took second in the 100 yard freestyle, and Joan Compton, defending champion of 50 yard breaststroke, who placed second to Sally Richards of Swarthmore. The medley relay team of Annie Van Elswik, Joan Compton and Jean Cilley won fourth place honors, while free stylers Anne Marzahl, Kay Hood, Jean Cilley and Sallie Lumis placed third in the 200 yard relay.

The game was an anti-climax, and the Bears shuffled lackadaisically through the first half while Delaware built up a big enough lead so that Ursinus was never in contention. In winning their 14th, the Hens set a new record for triumphs in a season. They also raised other standards: consecutive home victories, and points per season. Every point Bill Utt made raised the individual scoring standard for a season. The hard-driving junior from Wilmington had 28 points and raised his total for the season to 340. Four other Hens were in double figures.

Don Young led Ursinus with 16 points on seven field goals for eleven tries and two foul shots.

Delaware led 6-0 before Phil Seibel put in a basket. That was all the closer Ursinus came to the Hens. At one time Delaware was 27 points to the good. At the half it was 44-22.

The Bruins shaved Delaware's lead to 14 points at the three-quarter mark but the Hens pulled away in the closing minutes. Flists flew late in the game after Seibel fouled Utt as he drove in for a layup, but Young and the referees quickly calmed the troubled waters. The game ended with Delaware on top 95-62.

Delaware's jayvees romped to a 100-56 victory over Ursinus' Cubs.

Belles Defeat Penn
To Stay Unbeaten

The Ursinus Belles remained undefeated by beating the University of Pennsylvania 44-37 on Saturday, March 3.

With Nancy Vadner on a scoring spree, the Belles erased an early Penn lead to take their fourth win in as many contests.

The Belles rang up an early 12-8 lead but Penn had scored 13 more by halftime to ice a tie for the time being. With tall Miss Johnson leading the way with seventeen points, Penn fell short by two points in the third period and could scare only six in the remaining time as Sal Parent, Adele Boyd, Betty Keyser, and Marge Merrifield held the Red and Blue to three last quarter field goals.

In a shooting exhibition, Nancy Vadner demonstrated her variety of shots to tally 22 points. Marguerite Spencer had 12, Shirley MacKinnon and Audrey Rittenhouse, 5 each.

Joanne Friedlin led the junior varsity with eleven points but a slow start cost the Bells a win as the Penn seconds trounced them, 30-22.

On February 27 the Bearettes trimmed the Beaver sextet to the tune of 45-39. Marguerite Spencer and Nancy Vadner shared scoring honors with Beaver's Jane Oswaldall, tallying 18.

SPORTS STAFF TO REORGANIZE

All members of the Weekly sports staff are asked to attend an important reorganizational meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 2, Bomberger.

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need to be present. We will gladly notify you.

Community Chest Receives
(Continued from page 1)
ber would chairman the committee composed of one representative each from the MSGA, WSGA, Interfraternity council, Inter-sorority council, WAA, Varsity club, Men's Day study and Women's Day study. A campus poll would determine which charities would be benefited and division of the money collected would be on the basis of past years' receipts. Competition between classes was suggested as an incentive for contribution.

Larry Livingston to Speak
(Continued from page 1)
of Wisconsin, Mr. Livingston is a well-qualified speaker on this subject.
During World War I he was an army engineer and later became director of the agricultural engineering extension work of Michigan State college. He has also appeared as speaker at numerous medical and pharmaceutical meetings including those of the Montgomery County Medical association.

Group Production Scores
(Continued from page 1)
suspense which was so necessary to the play's success was a quality that was admirably brought out. The entire production was one of which directors Virginia Wilson '51 and Glenna Faust '54 may be justly proud.
Your reviewer cannot resist mentioning the fact that the cast might well be awarded some sort of medal merely for the amount of weight which the male members managed to amass on the stage. The five totaled approximately 975 pounds.
Particularly interesting was the stage set. The diagonal room gave

CLUB HOLDS SUPPER
The Canterbury club held a buffet supper at the home of Rev. Mr. Edward Platts, Sunday evening, February 25, at 6:00 p.m. Dr. William Phillips and Dr. and Mrs. Norman McClure also attended. Following the supper, two movies were shown, one tracing the failure of a marriage, the other depicting a successful modern marriage. Ann Knauer will speak at the next meeting of the Canterbury club which is to be held Monday, March 12, at 7 p.m.

Staff Grinds
(Continued from page 3)
Headlines? Headaches! Stringing letters into reasonable phrases which incidentally have to fit the allotted space in a certain size type is a task deserving at least one varsity letter for bold effort.
The life of a "journalist" is regulated by who's, what's, where's, why's and how's or other peoples' lives, and how dull this world would be if there were no curious readers. Believe it or not, this was my assignment for the feature page . . . weekly confusion. Talk about turning fifty words into one hundred and fifty! I think I see an eager editor approaching with a gleam in his eye. I can't imagine why; I'm only twenty-two hours late with this story! Weekly confusion is daily, but it's fun. I just hope I don't have to write any headlines . . .


the appearance of being far larger than it really was, while leaving plenty of room backstage for the activity going on there. The set added immeasurably to the effectiveness of the play and to the mood created by the action.

CALENDAR
MONDAY, MARCH 5—
Debating, 12:30, Bomb.
Operetta try-outs, 7:00
Beta Sig, 6:45, Freeland
Bus. Ad., 7:00, Bomb.
Newman club, 7:30, Bomb.
English club, McClure's, 9 p.m.
MSGA
TUESDAY, MARCH 6—
Weekly, 12:30, 6:30, Weekly office
Apes, 6:30, Freeland
Pre-Med Society, 7:00, S-12
Stars and Players, 7:00
English reading, 7:00, Fac. rm. 7
Pi Gamma Mu, 7:15, Bomb. 7
Chess club, 8:00, S-3
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7—
Class meetings, 12:30
YM-YWCA, 6:45-8:00
French club, 8:15, Fac. rm.
Lower Perkiomen Rotary club
du Pont program, 7:30, Pfahler
THURSDAY, MARCH 8—
Varsity club, 12:30
Girls' basketball, Chestnut Hill, 4 p.m., home
Musical organizations, 6:30
Sororities, 6:30
Demas, 6:30, rm. 5
FRIDAY, MARCH 9—
Ruby show
SATURDAY, MARCH 10—
Ruby Show
SUNDAY, MARCH 11—
Vespers, 6:10

Star Gazers View
(Continued from page 3)
useful service.
Visitors have come from many points to see the observatory. Any non-astronomy students who are at all interested may come up to the observatory at 6 o'clock on Monday evenings. Any such important campus feature deserves the support and interest of the student body.

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"Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

From the report of a well-known
Industrial Research Organization

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